S. KANN, SONS &

UARD PINAUD'S NEW LINE OF TRIPLE EXTRACTS. THAT LIFE-SIZE AUTOMA-TON WHICH CREATED QUITE A PLEAS-ANT FURORE IS STILL HERE. THIS ME-CHANICAL CONTRIVANCE REPRESENTS A BEAUTIFUL YOUNG WOMAN, WHO SPEMS DELIGHTED WITH HER DUTIES. SHE IS CONTINUALLY SPRAYING ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL EXTRACTS, SHOW-ING THE MERITS OF THIS MAKER'S GOODS. YOU CAN HAVE THE CHOICE OF 12 OF THE SWEETEST ODORS AT. PER OZ., 39c. OF ANY YOU MAY SELECT.

ON EXHIBITION FIRST FLOOR, NEXT TO CANDY BOOTH.

Men's Haberdashery.

150 DOZEN MEN'S FANCY NIGHT ROBES.
ALL CUT LARGE AND FULL, NEATLY
TRIMMED COLLAR AND 20C.
LEADER.

250 DOZEN MEN'S WOVEN CHEVIOT OUTING SHIRTS, ALL MADE WITH COL-LAR AND WRISTBANDS, FINISHED WITH PEARL BUTTONS AND FELLED 49C.
SEAMS—THE VERY THING FOR 49C.

200 PIECES OF MEN'S FLEECED-LINED UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS; SOLD THROUGH THE ENTIRE SEASON OF \$1.00 PER GARMENT — WE SHALL (LEAN UP THE BALANCE, 49C.

500 DOZEN OF MEN'S FINE SILK NECK-WEAR, MADE OF PLAIN PEAU DE SOIE; ALL SHADES, INCLUDING SUCH MAKES AS BARATHEA, BUTTERFLY, DERBY TECK, DERBY FOUR-IN-HAND, FOLDED IMPERIAL, ETC.—ALL 25C.

GREAT INTRODUCTION OF NEW SHAPES, SUCH AS HAVE NEVER BEEN SHOWN IN WASHINGTON BEFORE-KING EDWARD VII TIES-THIS IS AN IMPORTED CRAVAT, AND IS SO CONSTRUCTED THAT IT CAN BE TIED INTO THREE DIFFERENT 50C.

Women's Petticoats, Made of Per=

caline, Mercerized Sateen and

Italian Cloth.

deep umbrella ruffle, two knife-pleated ruffles

and edged with rose quilling \$1.39

Women's Petticoats, made of mercerized

fle, edged with small pink ruffle, finished with

sateen, with extra deep accordion-pleated ruf-

quoise, cerise, violet, purple, royal \$1.98

Women's Petticoats, made of extra fine

quality mercerized sateen-umbrella ruffle

and extra small ruffles, in black \$1.98

Women's Petticoats, made of silk moreen

in Roman stripes and plaids, finished with

deep accordion ruffle and extra \$1.98

Women's Petticoats, made of mercerized

sateen, in black and white stripes-finished

with graduated accordion-pleated ruffle, with

pinked small ruffles and extra dust \$2.98

Women's Petticoats, made of fine mercer-

ized Italian cloth, finished with three accord-

Vandyke points-colors, tur-

JOHNSON-LUTTRELL ANNEX.

"The Busy Corner."

ALWAYS THE BEST OF EVERYTHING FOR THE LEAST MONEY!

OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK TOMORROW NIGHT!

Now Down to Old Time Business. Our regular Saturday selling is now in order. Twenty or more of our departments have appealed for a show in this offering. Everything quoted is what we consider a true-blue bargain.

Books! Books!! Books!!! The Greatest Value Ever Offered in Copyright

Fiction.

Fiction.

5.000 COPYRIGHTED NOVELS BY THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS AND BRIMANT AUTHORS: CLEAN, WHOLESOME, UP-TO-DATE LITERATURE—EACH VOLUME BEAUTIFULLY BOUND IN FANCY STAMPED CLOTH BINDING—GHAT TOP, TITLES STAMPED IN CLEAR SHAVER LETTERS—TYPE ALL LEADED, ON GOOD BOOK PAPER. 16C.

WE PRESENT 40 TITLES FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION—THERE ARE 100 IN THE ENTIRE LINE—THE OTHER 60 ARE JUST AS DESIRABLE AS THOSE MENTIONED. 16C.

MASIE DERRICH, BY CATHERINE MCQUOID; MARRIAGE OF ELEANOR, BY MRS. CLIPHANT; ROMANCE OF A FRENCH PARSONAGE, BY M. B. EDWARDS; STORY OF A PENITENT SOUL, BY ADELAIDE SARGENT; COUNTESS PHARAMOND, BY RITA; MARGERY OF QUETHER, BY BARING GOULD; A DREAM AND A FORGETTING, BY JULIAN HAWTHORNE; SUNSET PASS, BY CAPT, CHAS, KING; RECOILING VENGEANCE, BY FRANK BARRETT; DOINGS OF RAPHAEL HAW, BY CONAN DOYLE; A MAD TOUR, BY MRS. RIDDELL; THE NOBLER SEX, BY FLORENCE MARRYAT; COUNTESS RADNEE, BY W. E. NORRIS; OUT OF EDEN, BY DORA RUSSELL; FOG PRINCESS, BY FLORENCE WARDEN; BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER, BY JOHN -R. MUSICK; FAIR MAID OF MARBLEHEAD, BY KATE TANNANT WOODS; EXPERIENCES OF A LADY'S HELP, BY JOHN STRANGE WINTER; THE HEART OF A MAID, BY RUDYARD KIPLING; MR. WITT'S WIDOW, BY ANTHONY HOPE; COME LIVE WITH ME AND BE MY LOVE, BY ROBT, BUCHANAN; THE NEW RECTOR, BY STANLEY WEYMAN; A SOLDIER AND A GENTLEMAN, BY MCCAREN COBBAN; THE MAID, BY THE DUCHESS: RAILWAY MAN AND HIS CHILDREN BY MRS, OLIPHANT; CHRISTING, BY ADELAIDE SARGENT; BETTY, A LOVE STORY, BY ANNA VERNON DORSEY; MRS. CURGENVEN OF CURGENVEN, BY BARING GOULD; ORIOLE'S DAUGHTER, BY JESSIE FOTHERGILL; SALAMBO, BY MRS, FRENCH SHELLON; WOMAN'S LAST WORDS, BY SIDNEY LUSKA; IN THE ROAR OF THE SEA—BY BARING GOULD; THE RIACK CARNATION, BY FERGES HUME; CANTAS, BY VERNON BEE: APPLEDORE FARM, BY COTHERINE ME OF CURGENVEN, BY BARRING GOULD; ORIOLE'S DAUGHTER, BY JESSIE FOTHERGILL; SALAMBO, BY MRS, FORRESTER, EACH.

BOOK DEPARTMENT—BASEMENT ANNEX.

Another Big Ribbon Sale.

A GOOD SECOND TO THE LAST GREAT SELLING. 3-INCH-WIDE TAFFETA RIBBON, WARRANTED PURE SILK, INCLUDING MANY NEW FANCY STRIPES AND PERSIAN EFFECTS-VALUE UP TO 25c.— 11C.

HIGH GRADE FANCY RIBBONS, NEW SPRING EFFECTS AND COLORS, IN STRIPES, PLAIN AND DRESDEN PATTERNS, IN LIGHT AND DARK COLORINGS, FULL 4 INCHES IN WIDTH-VALUE UP TO 45c. PER YARD-FOR..... 19C. ANOTHER ELEGANT ASSORTMENT OF HIGH-CLASS NOVELTY RIBBONS, IN LOUISINE STRIPES, SATIN ROYALE, SATIN TAFFETA, LARGE PLAID EFFECTS, AND EXTRA HEAVY QUALITY DOUBLE-FACED BLACK SATIN—THESE GOODS ARE FROM 4½ TO 6 INCHES WIDE AND REPRESENT VALUE UP TO 75c.—PER YARD.

1.000 PIECES OF SATIN-BACK VELVET BABY RIBBON IN BLACK ONLY 20C. RIBBON DEPT.-FIRST FLOOR, SECTION E.

Music Selling for Saturday.

Fortune Teller, y cal gems, per Inaugural March by Haley, and Little Africa, by Wilmarth,

each16c. All the Roger Bros.' music and Alice Neilsen's operas at specially reduced prices.

INAUGURAL MUSIC PROGRAMS, FREE BASEMENT ANNEX.

Kid and Thread Gloves.

THIS STOCK IS AT THE HEIGHTH OF PERFECTION — THE MOST RELIABLE MAKES AND THE BEST VALUES THE EUROPEAN MARKETS COULD GIVE US.

"BEAUTY" IS THE NAME OF OUR \$1.50 REAL FRENCH KID GLOVE, MADE WITH THE NEW THREE CLASPS, FINISHED WITH GUSSETED FINGERS-IT'S A FINE-FINISHED HAND COVERING, WHICH HAS WON ITS MERIT BY GIV. \$1.50 NONE BETTER MADE AT

THREE-CLASP SCEDE FRENCH KID GLOVE—PIQUE SEWED, IN MODE, BEAVER AND GRAY \$1.29

THE WASHABLE REAL KID GLOVE, IMPERVIOUS TO PERSPIRATION, AND CAN BE EASILY CLEANED WHEN SOILED BY THE USE OF A LITTLE FRESH WATER AND SOAP WHILE ON THE HAND—THEY COME IN BLACK, WHITE, PEARL, MODE, BAMBOO AND BEAVER SHADES—FOR WOMEN AND MEN.

\$2.00 and \$2.25.

WE ARE ALSO SHOWING A FULL LINE OF MILANESE SUEDE LISLE THREAD GLOVES FOR WOMEN - IN BLACK, WHITE, MODE AND 50C.

FIRST FLOOR-SECTION C.

TION - Calder's Tooth Powder, per bot-

Loonen's Fine Tooth Brushes, nothing better imported, six styles to select from .25c. A bottle of Colgate's Tooth Powder free

Howell's Witch Hazel, 8-oz. bottles..gc. Bromo Seltzer, regular 10c. size, for. .8c. 3-lb. bars of genuine Castile Soap. . 29c. Cosmo Buttermilk Soap, the genuine

35c. grade of Bath Brushes.....15c. Violet Almond Meal, large package. 10c. 50c. grade of Bath Brushes, with extra long handle29c.

50c. and 75c. quality Celluloid Hair Brushes 39c. Best quality Spanish Castile Soap, per 15c. and 18c. grade of Solid-back Hand

FIRST FLOOR-OPPOSITE ELEVATORS.

A Big Sale of Hosiery.

WOMEN'S FULL REGULAR MADE FAST BLACK FINE COTTON HOSE, SPLICED HEELS AND TOES—JUST ENOUGH FOR SATURDAY'S SELLING—THREE 18C. PAIRS FOR 50e. PER PAIR Women's Percaline Petticoats, made with WOMEN'S ALL-OVER LISLE THREAD HOSE, FULL REGULAR MADE AND FAST BLACK-OUR 39c.

WOMEN'S FANCY LISLE THREAD HOSE, NEAT 39c.

WOMEN'S FULL SEAMLESS COTTON HOSE, DOUBLE HEELS AND TOES, FAST BLACK AND STAINLESS 10c. MEN'S FULL SEAMLESS COTTON HALF HOSE-DOUBLE HEELS AND TOES, OUR OWN BRAND-IN FAST 10c. BLACK AND TAN, PER PAIR.

MEN'S FULL REGULAR MADE HERMSDORF FAST BLACK COTTON HALF HOSE-SPLICED HEELS 19C.

SPECIAL LOT OF MEN'S FOUR-THREAD LISLE HALF HOSE, IN FANCY COLORS AND STRIPES-FULL 39c.

CHILDREN'S FULL SEAMLESS EGYPTIAN COTTON HOSE, WARRANTED FAST BLACK, WITH DOUBLE KNEES, HEELS AND TOES—1 BY 1 AND 2 BY 2 RIB—OUR OWN SPECIAL IMPORTATION—EVERY SIZE—PER 121/2C.

CHILDREN'S 1 BY 1 RIBBED FOUR-THREAD LISLE HOSE — FULL SEAMLESS—DOUBLE KNEES, HEELS AND TOES — WARRANTED FAST BLACK—SIZES 5 TO 19C.

BOYS' EXTRA HEAVY-WEIGHT HOSE, DOUBLE THROUGHOUT, IN TWO SIZE RIB - A GENUINE WEAR RESISTING STOCKING—SIZES 7 TO 10. PER 25c.

Toilets and Druggists' Sundries.

A ONE DAY SPECIAL REDUCtle 12c.

with every purchase.

kind, per cake5c.

Scrubs 10c. Roger & Gallet's Cold Cream, per jar.35c. Malvina Cream and Lotion, per bot. 31c.

Startling Values in Boys' Clothing.

BOYS' TWO-PIECE SHORT PANTS SUITS, MADE OF ALL-WOOL CHEVIOT, CASSIMERE AND WORSTED—\$2.48 CHILDREN'S VESTEE SUITS, MADE OF

ALL WOOL CHEVIOT, CAS-SIMERE AND NAVY BLUE \$2.75 CLOTH-SIZES 3 TO 8 YRS.

YOUTHS LONG PANTS SUITS, IN A LARGE VARIETY OF PATTERNS - AGES 14 TO 19 \$4.75

BOYS' SEPARATE SHORT PANTS, MADE OF CASSIMERE, TWEEDS, CORDURDY AND NAVY BLUE 39C.

BOYS' LAUNDERED PERCALE SHIRT WAISTS - THE OELFBRATED PURITAN BRAND - SHOWING A LARGE VARIETY OF PATTERNS-5 TO 48C. BOYS' DEPT. -SECOND FLOOR.

Children's Day in Our Suit Department.

100 Fine All-wool Cloth Jackets and Reefers, made with sailor collar and box back-some are trimmed with braid and velvet, others plain-sizes from 8 to 14 years—we shall sell \$2.98 these at.....

50 Fine All-wool Box Back Jackets, made of blue, tan, brown and red cloth-sizes 7 to 16 years—which we shall \$3.98

60 Superfine High-class Box Back lackets, made of whipcord, cheviot and covert cloth, in all the leading shades—sizes 8 to 16 years, which we shall \$4.98 sell at....

ion-pleated ruffles, pinked rose \$3.68 quilling and extra dust ruffle, at.. Women's New Spring Weight Knit Underwear.

WOMEN'S LISLE THREAD VESTS, MADE

WOMEN'S WHITE RIBBED VESTS-JER-SEY FITTING LONG AND SHORT SLEEVES - KNEE LENGTH PANTS - SPRING 25c.

FIRST FLOOR-SECTION E.

A Few Early Spring Millinery Items.

WOMEN'S BEST QUALITY SOFT TUCKED CHIFFON HATS, IN EVERY DESIRABLE SHAPE AND COLOR—EVERY ONE A NEW CREATION READY \$2.98

WOMEN'S NEW SHAPE SILK TAFFETA CROWN HATS, WITH SOFT CHIFFON TUCKED BRIM; ALL THE LATEST COLORINGS AS WELL AS \$3.50 FOR.

WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR STYLISH TRIMMED WALKING HATS, ALPINES AND SHORT-BACK STRAW SAILORS-ALL TRIMMED WITH EFFECTIVE MATERIAL; THE VERY LATEST AND DEC.

MILLINERY DEPT.-SECOND FLOOR.

NEW YORK AND LOVELL PLATES; SIZES 2½ BY 2½, 3¼ BY 4¼. 4¼ BY 4¼ AND 3½ BY 3½; 10C. THE SAME MAKE OF PLATES; SIZES 5 BY 7 AND 8 35C. EASTMAN'S SOLIO TONING 17c. 4 BY 5 PRINTING FRAMES, 3C. EASTMAN'S EIKONOGEN DE- 10C. EASTMAN'S PYROGALLIO DE- 10C. VELOPING POWDER, 6 FOR... STAB SQUEEGEE MOUNTS, FOR PRINTS 3½ BY 3½, 4 BY 5 AND 1C.

Photographers' Supplies.

New Stationery.

SQUEEGEE ALBUMS, WITH GENUINE SEAL BACKS—REG. 75C. FIRST FLOOR—ADJOINING MEN'S DEPT.

THE CLOSEST IMITATION OF FINE POP-ULAR DRESS MATERIALS IS NOW BEING WROUGHT INTO THE LIFE OF WRITING

PAPER, STAMPED BY HAND-WASHING-TON-ALL THE SWELLEST AND RAREST SHADES, INCLUDING THE POPULAR DEEP

THE NEW WILHELMINA SILK IS A NEW EXQUISITE WRITING PAPER, HAVING THE FINISH OF A FINE CORDED SILK, WITH MOIRE EFFECT, IN SUCH COLORS AS EN-CHANTRESS BLUE, BRIDAL GRAY, DARK PINK, SNOWDROPS WHITE, SCOTCH HEATHER AND RUSSIAN VIOLET-PER

Jewelry, Sterling Ware and Belts.

Sterling Silver Nethersole Bracelets, extra [il heavy and fully warranted; two sizes, 39c. Sterling Stiver Hat Pins, 25c. qual- 12c.

ity, for..... 2,500 Brooch Pins, 100 or more styles-the entire stock of a leading Providence manufacturer-worth from 25 to 50e., 10c. for.....

Sterling Silver Thimbles, warranted 10c. Sterling Silver Chain Bracelets, wo-49c. gen's size-perfect lock and key....

Rings, assorted stone settings...... The new Belt, called "The Royal," made of narrow silk webbing-the front and back clasps represent a tasteful gilt design-the one at the back has a catch with which to hold up the skirt-is so constructed as to give the long-

\$1.50, \$1.25 and 98c. JEWELRY DEPARTMENT, MAIN FLOOR, MAIN ENTRANCE.

String Hand Bags, 25c. quality, for. 18C. Patent Leather Belts, 19c. quality, 9c. Combination Pocket Books, leather 16c.

lined, coin pockets..... Gold Spiral Belts, finished with 39c. Gold Bullion Belts, finished with 25c. gold buckle and slide.....

L'Aiglon Velvet Belts, made with 25c. Collar Buttons, plated tops and cel- 1c. Iuloid backs, each.....

An importer's samples of Fans, bone sticks, silk gauze, new style decorations, \$2.98 worth from \$1.25 to......

Silk Gauze Fans, neatly decorated. 39c.

Plated Hair Barrettes—the largest selection in the city—49, 25, 10 and...... 5C.

BEAUTIFUL CREPE-LIKE FINISH-THE COLORS ARE THE DAINTIEST IMAGIN-ABLE-SPECIAL PER BOX.....39c.

SOUVENIR POSTAL CARDS, EIGHT BEAU-TIFUL CAPITAL CITY VIEWS, 19c. PER

S. KANN, SONS & CO., 8th and Market Space.

WAYS OF MAKING A LIVING.

The men in this line seldom redeem the pledges and realize on their sale. They buy the tickets at 5 to 10 per cent of the amount named on the ticket and sell them at 10 to 25 per cent of the amount loaned. Only articles of considerable value are inspected before the sale or purchase of the ticket, for the pawnbrokers charge 25 cents for any such inspection. If the face value of the ticket is small the speculator relies on the ticket is small the speculator relies on the judgment of the pawnbroker.

A profitable business, is done in old metals, if, a dwelling is torn down the Many Persons Resort to Singular Methods of Industry.

From the New York Evening Post.

Many men make their living by buying up the cast-off wrapping paper and pasteboard boxes from the janitors or large stores and sorting and selling the paper and boxes to new Spapers that accumulate in office buildings and sell them for wrapping paper, and even turn them into money at the paper and even turn them into money at the paper mills, though the price paid is low.

A number of men are elagaed in a door to door canvass, buying small articles of silver ware. The poorest people, in the most wretched parts of the city, usually have something in silver, a spoon, a charm or a thimble it may be, and-in case of distinguished in this line seatom that the paper and locket and sell the may do sorted, and the copper and lead away and sorted, and the copper and lead away and sorted, and the copper and leads are disposed of at a handsome profit.

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ALMOST IMPASSABLE BARRIER BE-TWEEN EUROPE AND ASIA.

The Famous and Difficult Dariel Pass -Work of the Glaciers-An Exciting Ascent.

Correspondence New York Evening Post.

For a distance of 700 miles, extending from the Sea of Azov to the Caspian sea, the Caucasus mountains present an almost impassable barrier between Europe and Asia. In the range there are as many as six peaks which are higher than Mt. Blanc, Elbruz being 18,526 feet; while for 130 miles in the central part there is no pass less than 10,000 feet high. Indeed, so continuous and rugged is the chain that until recently it has been well-nigh impossible to cross it anywhere except along the shore of the Caspian sea. Yet the entire width of the chain averages less than 100 miles. From the earliest times, however, what is now known as the Dariel Pass, but which was called by Pliny the Caucasian Gates, has been occasionally used. This crosses the range near its central portion, between Tiffis on the south and Vladikaykas on the north. Upon the final conquest of the country by the Russians, forty years ago, they built a splendid military road over this pass, so that now one is able to enjoy the unriveled search with no beyond and with unrivaled scenery with no hazard and with the least possible amount of fatigue. A brief account of our trip across the pass will furnish the best idea one can give of the condition of the country and of the explanation it affords of the history of the

people.

We were in Tiflis on the morning of the We were in This on the morning of the 5th of November. It was later in the season than we had hoped to make the passage, but we had to take the risks of the weather, which, though cloudy, was not particularly threatening. In order to control our movements to better advantage, but we did not take the ordinary diligence, but engaged a phaeton, which would easily accommodate two persons and a small amount of baggage. This was to be drawn by four horses, which, with their drivers, were changed about every twelve miles. An imposing, well-armed Circassian, however, was to accompany us the entire distance (112 miles) as conductor. For this outfit

we paid \$24.
The toll and tips along the way, however, The toll and tips along the way, however, brought the entire expense up to \$30. For the first twelve miles we followed up the Kura river, parallel to the railway, where are still some ruins of the ancient capital of Georgia, to Mshit. Here we left the main valley and turned up the Aragwa, having attained a level of 1,500 feet above the sea but only 200 feet above. Aragwa, naving attained a level of 1,300 feet above the sea, but only 200 feet above Tiflis. The ten miles to the next small station carried us up to 2,000 feet. The third ten miles, however, brought us to an elevation of nearly 3,000 feet, and to Dushet, a fourishing town of 3,500 inhabitants. het, a flourishing town of 3,500 inhabitants. Here, too, was a ruined castle of an ancient Georgian prince. So far the scenery had not been remarkable, but we had encountered, near Dushet, our first evidence of glacial action. This was a beautiful circular lake, about a mile in diameter, surrounded by a wide gravel plain of glacial origin. In short, it was what we call in America a kettle hole. A glacier had evidently come down to this point from the central elevations of the range, many miles central elevations of the range, many miles to the northwest. But it is evident that there was in former times, as now, no general extension of glaciers over the region, for we saw no more evidences whatever of glacial action during our entire

ever of glacial action during our entire trip.

In crossing the moraine, we had left the immediate valley of the Aragwa, but in the next twelve miles returned to it at a somewhat lower level at the interesting little village of Ananur, where the ruins of two ancient forts reminded us of the military aspect of the whole country which had characterized it for thousands of years. The next two stages took us up a gorge of rapidly increasing depth to Mietz, whose elevation is 4,800 feet. But on either side of us were many snow-clad peaks rising of us were many snow-clad peaks rising from 5,000 to 6,000 feet higher, and the flanks of these mountains up to 6,000 feet above the sea were dotted with hamlets and ruined fortresses, while for 1,000 feet higher the fields had been cultivated, and the stacks of grain and hav were thick the stacks of grain and hay were thick upon them, awaiting the process of being slid down the steep slopes to the dwellings and thresing floors below. As there had been a slight fall of snow, the inhabitants were busy there gathering in their crops, but so far off were they that they looked like diminutive ants on gigantic ant hills. The sun had already gone down, and we put up with several other parties at the spacious station house, ready to start early in the morning. We had now come con-siderably more than half the entire distance, but had by no means completed the ascent. The clouds, which had partly covered the mountain tops, by lending mystery, had enhanced rather than dulled the beauty of the scene. The morning dawned beautifully, and at 7 o'clock we set out upon the most rapid portion of the ascent. In the next ten miles we ascended 2,600 feet, but by such a zigzag line that we were scarcely two miles in a straight line from our starting place. We were now above the clouds, and saw their upper surface lighted by the bright rays of the morning sun. We were also on an extensive and comparatively level area produced by a broad flow of basalt which, in former geological ages, had poured out from some neighboring vent and leveled up the irregularities already existing. There, also, at an absolute elevation of 7,000 feet, were flourishing villages and hamlets of low stone houses, covered with flat sod roofs, on which were crowded stacks of hay and grain. Everything was in slick, trim order, ready for the severe winter weather which was soon to burst upon The second run this morning carried us

over the summit, 7,940 feet above the sea, and down a few hundred feet to the picturesque village of Kobi. At the summit, the craggy peaks of Krestovoya Gora (mountain of the Cross) tower immediately above us 2,000 feet, while a little farther above us 2,000 feet, while a little larther along Mt. Kasbek appears behind them, a few miles away, rising up 8,600 feet (800 feet higher than Mt. Blanc) still above us. village of Kasbek was exciting beyond description. We did not need to crane our necks to see the scenery, for we repeatedly faced every point of the compass in our spirial course. The village, which began as spiral course. The village, which began as a speck far below our feet, gradually enlayed with every turn; the mountain peaks grew higher and higher, and the hamlets on their sides more and more airy in their aspects; while occasional glimpses of the glaciers near the summit of Mt. Kasbek flashed out upon us as we whirled around the corners of our zigzag track.

Sixteen hundred feet still further down we reach, by a road cut most of the way in the face of the precipice, the celebrated Pass of Dariel, where the mountains rise on each side 3,000 feet as nearly perpendicular as rocks can stand, and the river dashes through a gorge so narrow that in ancient times it is said to have been closed by a gate. The ruins of a castle which formerly defended it still frown down upon the throng of trains which now pass through it; while a new castle, marking the Russian era, is more useful as a summer resort than as a gorge opens, so that we look out on the broad plains of Russia, with nothing but the rotundity of the earth and the density of the atmosphere to prevent our seeing the north pole, so abruptly do the Caucasus moun-tains rise out of the level country to the

But it has not been the scenery or the geology only which has occupied our thoughts. The pass has led us along the dividing line between some of the most thrilling scenes of modern history. Following along the flank of the mountain chain to the east of us for 200 miles is the home of the Lesghians, whom the fanous Shamyi aroused in opposition to the Russians, con-ducting a most remarkable defense upward of twenty years. It was one of the most wonderful feats in all history that 20,000 or 300,000 mountaineers, with their limited resources, should thus hold at bay the mightiest military power of the world. But in crossing the mountain chain, and seeing

Another Hosiery Sensation.

You remember about to days ago we announced that we bought the sample line of a German hosiery manufacturer. We cleared these out completely in two days, so ever since we've been trying to duplicate the order, and only succeeded in doing so yesterday. Remember, they run in a single size. Men's 101/2's, Ladies' 9's, and Children's 7's. They

come in black, tans and fancies. Not a pair worth less than 35c. and the majority are 50c. to 75c. values. We'll sell them the same as before. Your choice, pair....

Sensational Petticoat Sale

Tomorrow we will offer you the most phenomenal bargain ever presented to the Washington people in the way of a SILK PET-TICOAT. The lot consists of 147 skirts, all made of GOUVE-NARD'S BEST TAFFETA SILK, in all the popular shades for spring wear, such as French red, garnet, green, light and navy blue, gray, etc. They are made full umbrella style, with deep double flounce, finished with two and three ruffles, excellent width over hips, made on a French yoke.

Lengths 42 and 43 inches. This skirt cannot be duplicated any-where for less than \$7.50 To look at it will readily convince you. Tomorrow you can buy them for.

Art Department. Special Sale of Cushion Tops.

A large assortment of Tinted and Stamped Cushion Covers, beautiful and artistic designs top and back. Were 25c. 49c. Special.....

25c. Special..... 22-inch Stamped Centerpieces, best linen, new de-

Lithographed Pillow Tops. Were 49c. Special.... 25c. Tapestry Pillow Tops. Were 75c. Special...... 18-inch Centerpieces, stamped on best linen. Were 19C.

signs. Were 49c. Special..... The Advance Styles in Boys'

Spring Clothing have arrived and are now on exhibition. We

have selected several numbers for special offering for Saturday Gray Checked Cassimere and Navy Blue Cheviot Suits, all nicely trimmed, vestie style (3 pieces), sizes 3 to 9 years. \$1.29

Navy Blue Cheviot Double-breasted Suits, the new cut, well made, sizes 6 to 16 years. \$1.75 value. \$1.25

Special Blouse Suits, in slate, checked designs, indigo blue front, white corded trimmings, sizes 3 to 8 years. \$2.75 value. \$2.19 Special

Lansburgh & Bro., 420 to 426 7th St. & .t. ered from the disastrous event. Henceforth the history of the Caucagus will be incerporated with that of the expanding Russian empire. However much this may interfere with the picturesqueness of the individual development of the people, there can be no

rode across the rugged mountain range is a type of the advantage which in many ways arises from the energement of na-tions as well as from that of orporations. REMARKABLE REVENUE.

doubt that it will enhance the general wei-

fare. The grand highway over which we

What the Government Earns From a Few Post Offices.

"Every year or two objection has been heard in Congress and in the rural press regarding the appropriations of allowances for new buildings and increased postal facilities in the large cities, especially in Washington, New York and Chicago, and human credulity. one or two of the larger cities," said a representative from New York this morning. "and while some of these objections are sprung through jealousy others arise from misapprehension or a lack of knowledge of

the facts. "For future reference it will be worth the while of some of my conferees and others interested in the subject outside of Congress to bear in mind a word or two with reference to the revenues of post offices.

"The revenues of the service must first be considered. New York is entitled justly to the lion's share, because this office supplies a surprising amount of the cash that goes toward paying the bills at the end of the fiscal year. Last year it turned in in round numbers \$10,900,000, and with \$6,600,-000 for Chicago, \$3,490,000 from Philadel-phia, and \$3,185,000 from Boston, these four cities alone paid by their revenues one-fourth of the entire cost of the postal service of the country. St. Louis supplied \$1,924,000; Cincinnati, \$1,239,000; Baltimore, \$1,160,000, and San Francisco, \$1,000,000. These eight cities complete the offices yielding a gross revenue of \$1,000,000 and over, and contribute nearly one-third of the total

revenue of the department.
"The rural free delivery will have a tendency to restrain representatives from rural districts from further acrimonious attacks on the city deliveries and allowances. The rural free delivery has caught on in a manner which has more than fulfilled the expectations of its advocates both in and out of the House, and in future Congresses postal appropriations will of necessity be much more liberal than in the past, with a resultant improvement to the service and decided benefit to the public. "But the big fellows I have named are like the generals of an army. It will sur-prise you to learn that these eight cities

yield nearly twice as much revenue approximately as all of the following cities com-"Pittsburg, Pa.; Cleveland, Ohio; Buffalo, N. Y.; Detroit, Mich.; Kansas City, Mo.; Washington, D. C.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Mil-waukee, Wis.; St. Paul, Minn.; Louisville, waukee, Wis.; St. Paul, Minn.; Louisville, Ky.; New Orleans, La.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Rochester, N. Y.; Denver, Col.; Newark, N. J.; Omaha, Neb.; Providence, R. I.; Columbus, Ohio; Toledo, Ohio; Atlanta, Ga.; Syracuse, N. Y.; Albany, N. Y.; Hartford, Conn.; New Haven, Conn.; Jersey City, N. J.; Richmond, Va.; Los Angeles, Cal.; Dayton, Ohio; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Worcester, Mass.; Memphis, Tenn.; Nashville, Tenn.; Portland, Ore.; Allegheny, Pa.; Scranton. Pa.; Seattle, Wash.; St. Joseph, Mo., and Lowell, Mass.

"These revenues range from \$923,000 and "These revenues range from \$923,000 and \$900,000 from Pittsburg and Cleveland, respectively, to \$132,000 from Lowell. The revenue from Washington city post office is \$690,000. It is, consequently, hardly fair to compare the needs of a rural post office paying \$100 a year to these offices, as some representatives are wont to do in congressional debates, even if it does please their constituents."

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THE NEXT NATIONAL FREAK.

Extent to Which Human Credulity is Preyed Upon. "It is about time," said a Pinkerton detective, "for the next great national freak to put in appearance; and this reminds me of the elastic limit of that faculty we call

"As the new century is doing as well as can be expected considering its tender infancy, perhaps some miracle worker will rise up and lead the faithful out of the darkness into the light of his own superior wisdom and understanding. In other words, for another fakir of national fame to gain notoriety, and, incidentally, of course, to him, money, by preying upon the weakness and credulity of the natures of some people, the fear of death and the dread of suf-fering from disease.

"A few months ago, when a man in western state announced himself as the personification of the Savior on earth thou-sands of people were weak enough to be-lieve in him and his teachings, and he achieved a certain kind of fame, and, no doubt, considerable money. Many people in different parts of the country believed in his alleged and self-assumed divine heal-ing powers, and thousands sent him their handkerchiefs to be 'touched' by him and returned for their immediate and lasting physical and mental benefit. I regret to say that I discovered a feminine member of my own family surreptitiously mailing her handkerchief, for she, too, had been touched in heart, touched for 10 cents, and wanted her little lace-embroidered piece of linen touched by the fakir, in order, no doubt, that she could the better touch me for the price of a new hat. All women believe in mysteries, and some in spells. She had a spell afterward, the cause of which is no mystery to a married man. It was hard to disillusion her mind that all things on earth are earthly, but I had to do it.

"So, the question is: Who will be the next monumental fakir to gull the people? The credulous are pining that his effulgent advance light may be flashed upon them.
These parasites upon the bady politic are These parasites upon the body politic are like crustaceans upon the back of a whale. It is, however, consoling to think that there were always freaks and fakirs. The mind were always freaks and fakirs. The mind appears to run in channels now in the twentieth century as in the time of the Egyptian civilization, 6,000 years ago. According to authentic historical records fakirs plied their trade in those days in about the same manner as the film-fiammers of today. It is just a difference of degree, character of deception and of the period. "At any rate, the next great national film-fiammer is bound to toot his horn be-

flim-flammer is bound to toot his horn be-fore long. It will be interesting to observe who it will be and what he toots."

It took M. De Blowitz, Paris correspondent of the London Times, just a week to learn the English language, and at the end of that time he spoke it with the fluency of

a fair faker. spectively, to \$132,000 from Lowell. The revenue from Washington city post office is \$600,000. It is, consequently, hardly fair to compare the needs of a rural post office is \$600,000. It is, consequently, hardly fair to compare the needs of a rural post office is \$600,000. It is, consequently, hardly fair to compare the needs of a rural post office is \$600,000. It is, consequently, hardly fair to compare the needs of a rural post office is \$600,000. It is, consequently, hardly fair to compare the needs of a rural post office is \$600,000. It is, consequently, hardly fair to compare the needs of a rural post office is \$600,000. It is, consequently, hardly fair to compare the needs of a rural post office is \$600,000. It is, consequently, hardly fair to compare the needs of a rural post office is \$600,000. It is, consequently, hardly fair to compare the needs of a rural post office is \$600,000. It is, consequently, hardly fair to compare the needs of a rural post office is \$600,000. It is, consequently, hardly fair to compare the needs of a rural post office is \$600,000. It is, consequently, hardly fair to compare the needs of a rural post office is \$600,000. It is, consequently, hardly fair to compare the needs of a rural post office is \$600,000. It is, consequently, hardly fair to compare the needs of a rural post office is \$600,000. It is, consequently, hardly fair to compare the needs of a rural post office is \$600,000. It is, consequently, hardly fair to compare the needs of a rural post office is \$600,000. It is, consequently, hardly fair to compare the needs of a rural post office is \$600,000. It is, consequently, hardly fair to compare the needs of a rural post office is \$600,000. It is, consequently, hardly fair to consequently, hardly fair to consequently, hardly fair to compare the needs of a rural post office is \$600,000. It is, consequently, hardly fair to co De Blowitz was formerly a German pro-

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